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TIME-TABLE FOR IRONTON, MO.

NORTH. SOUTH.

No. 2-2:59 A. M. No. 3-1:38 P. M.

No. 4-2 P. M. No. 1-1 A. M.

H. R. CHARLTON, Agent.

Closing of Mails.

St. Louis Through Mail—daily, except

Sunday, 12 M.

Regular Mail—daily, 8 P. M.

Irondale to Goodwater, via Sand Bluff,

McNeil, Edge Hill and Edithsburg.

Monday, 6 A. M.

Irondale to St. Louis, via Edithsburg—

Monday, 1 P. M.

For Croquet Sets, go to J. N. Bishop's.

Died—In Ironton, on Monday evening, May

9th, 1881, John, infant son of P. W. and Mary

C. Whitworth.

Farmers in the south end of the county all

go to Clarksons', at Annapolis, for their plows

and plow castings.

You Can Save \$50—By buying your Sewing

Machine from H. Davis, Ironton—and get the

Genuine, guaranteed.

Herman Davis is now selling the best Sewing

Machines made—the "Domestic." Those

who use them daily know this is true. See

advt.

Occasionally a lone fisherman can be observed

on the banks of Delano's dam basking in the

sunshine of Nature while waiting for a

gentle nib.

ICE CREAM!! ICE CREAM!!!—To-night

(Wednesday), at the Kindel building, one

door south of the Register office. Come

one, come all!

The assessment of property for city tax was

made yesterday, under the conduct of Mr.

Wilkinson. Let everybody give a true and

full account of his possessions.

The Academy of Music is under way, so to

speak. Ground for the foundation was broken

Monday, and active preparations for

burning the brick are being made.

An abundance of rain has blessed this

section since spring began, and we can now take

a few days' clear weather without detriment

to the various crops springing up rapidly

on every side.

Mr. Mulcahy, contractor, came down Tuesday,

and at once went to work laying out the

schoolhouse foundations. He will prosecute

the work to a conclusion as rapidly as time

and circumstance will permit.

The Delano brothers and Horace Pease are

grading the road leading from Delano Mills to

the railroad track, in order to drain the water

so it will not cross the road. This is a private

work. A move in the right direction.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—Theo. Fleno, Joe A.

Reynolds, H. C. Johnston, R. S. Brown,

Henry M. Loewenstein, St. Louis, Mo.; James

Groves, W. Miller, Piedmont, Mo.; John M.

Mahon, New York; J. M. Brown, Leavenworth.

We are sorry to see that the picket fence

around the church at Fort Hill is sadly in

need of repair. Pass around the hat, ladies,

and we will assist with our "quarter." It is

a shame to have the boys make a picnic

ground of the lot. In a few years the expense

of keeping it in order will repay you.

We can't commend the new structure over

Stout's Creek between Ironton and Arcadia—

nor, indeed, could we be favorable to any \$150

bridge at that place. The county court has

now spent enough money on cheap bridges

there to make a sufficient appropriation to

put up a good and lasting one next time.

DIED—At St. Louis, on Saturday evening,

May 7, 1881, Mr. LEWIS STEINERT, aged 54

PERSONAL.—Mrs. Jno. M. Moore, accom-

panied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lanphier,

of Fredericktown, left last Sunday for Brunot, on

a visit to relatives.

We forgot to thank Dr. Bernard Zwart in

our last issue for the nice fry of fresh fish he

sent us. May be as successful in his un-

dertakings through life as he is in fishing.

Mr. Davis, of St. Louis, who has been so-

journing in the Valley for the past week, re-

turned Saturday last. The guest of Mr. M.

Roberts.

Miss M. Longay, who has had charge of the

Arcadia Public School the last term, left on

Tuesday for her home in Columbia. Miss

Longay has proven herself to be an efficient

teacher; and during her stay in the Valley, has

made many warm friends, who regret her de-

parture and will gladly welcome her back this

coming fall.

Messrs. F. Scoville, A. Roehry and J. T.

Ake were in St. Louis last week, attending

Grand Lodge.

Mr. Bonter and Miss Nettie Schultz paid

the Misses Peters, of Annapolis, a visit last

Monday.

Miss Lou Gideon left last Saturday for Poplar

Bluff, to visit her sister, Mrs. S. M. Chap-

man.

Mr. C. B. Clarke, architect, of St. Louis, was

in town Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas H. Moore, of Poplar Bluff, was

in town on Wednesday last week.

Miss Etta Ashby has returned from her visit

to Piedmont.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's

parents in Arcadia, on March 15, 1881, by Rev.

J. J. Watts, Mr. LUTHER HILL, of Boone

Terre, to Miss LUCY EVANS, daughter of Geo.

S. Evans, Esq.

The above paragraph is a little "late," owing

to a number of misconnections. First, when

the ceremony of tying the knot was over, Mr.

Evans handed the preacher a slip with names

and dates thereon, "for the paper"—meaning

the REGISTER, of course. The preacher, instead,

sent it to the church paper at St. Louis. Then

a part of the wedding-cake was set apart for

ye editor, but it was mislaid by one of the

assistants to Hot Springs. Of course when the

REGISTER came out no notice of the wedding

appeared. Then Mr. Evans found out that the

preacher had sent the notice to the wrong paper,

and made out another which he entrusted to a

small colored boy with strict injunctions to

deliver at once. Neither boy nor note has since

been seen. Then Mr. E. personally saw the

editor, and now the notice appears.

To the young couple, just started out on

life's real stream of joys and sorrow we wish

of the former the maximum, and the minimum

of the latter. Their future will be greatly

of their own making, and hoping the best

for them, is an expression of belief in their

will to deserve peace, happiness and prosperity.

The Red Ribbon Society.

Ed. Register—

We desire, through the columns of your

paper, to extend a more general invitation to

the public to attend our society than has ever

been given. We desire all to understand that

it is not a secret organization, and that every-

body is welcome to come. The object of our

society is well known, and here all who are in

favor of progress have an opportunity of

showing it. With the regular exercises we

have, each evening, entertainment of some

kind furnished by home talent.

To all who desire to spend a pleasant evening

every other Tuesday evening, we recom-

mend this society.

The following is the programme for Tuesday

evening, May 17th:

READINGS OR RECITATIONS

By Mrs. Fairchild, Rev. Mr. Wright, C. C.

Russell, Cassell Griffith, Francis Farrar,

Charles Patton.

SONGS:

By the Choir, opening and closing; "Carrie

Vaughn," by Dora Ake and Victoria Patton;

by Alice Chase and Rosie Hughes; by the

Russell Quartet.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC:

"Homeward March," by Miss Genie Prince;

"Geneva Schottische," by Miss Hettie Lang-

don; "Pleasures of Home," by Mrs. F. Sco-

villie; "Prairie Well Schottische," by Miss

Cora Wheelahan; "Meuselsohn's Wedding

March," Violin and Piano—by Mrs. Scoville

and Miss Clara Gause.

By order of the President of the Red Rib-

bon Society.

From Mike Dodson.

SUBJERS OV ARKADY, May 10th, 1881.

DEAR FRIEND: The great subject agitat-

ing the Arkady mind just now is that bridge

the ragin' o'lo of Stow's Creek. It has been

suggested by the Pusher Kra that a monument

be raised in honor of the arkitekt. He in-

gured his brane gettin' up the plan, an' then

afterwards wore out his hands and filled 'em

with slivers in the konstruckshun ov it.

Now, Mr. Aik, yu no we ar a frend to jenus

and edukashun. The jenus whu kud mak that

bridge kan in the konstruckshun ov the ob-

staklets now in the wa and disolve the

probun ov perpetual moshun. He has cum

mitt here gettin' it this tim; oil he has ta

du is ta kause the jenet sephurs ov the bany

sum evinins ta kep blowin', and he will hav

perpetual moshun in that bridge. Can't we

put a subscrishun ta bild a monument jist

behold the bridge, so that when the bridge

goes it will tak away oil memory ov the

konstruckter? That it ma not stand to sho

that he bride tu but kudn't! The sam jenus

that konsevered the bridge has panted a red.

Behold the wisdom displaid? Red is a signel

ov danjer, so it is konspikuous that the

traveller ma no that he must eat a harti

mele before krosin', or praktris three

days with a emetick; fur the danjer ov

havin' a spel ov see sickness will be

grate. How fortunate fur the

Sutirts that the krick runs the other wa!

fur the grate variety ov food that will be

heaved into the ragin' flood will be a

promotuv ov galler fever in the kuntri

thru whitch the krick wil pas. So let's

hav the monument, with the follerin' in-

skribed thereon:

"In oil 'onor to the grate

UNDETAUKER

Whu undertuk this grate

Strucktur an' at the same

Time warnd the travlin' public

OV ther danjer in makin' the passage."

I must relate a littel episode whitch

okured the uther da. A ladi wisuin' ta

kross the krick durin' the konstruckshun

ov perpetual moshun, met a gentelman,

and asked him if the bridge was safe.

"Madam," saze he, "is yure life insured?

not, the bridge is. I yes it is oil rite."

She turned and lookt at him and saide:

"Is yure name Krumel McJee, sur?"

"No, mum; nai nam is Grigebel."

"Oil!" saze she; "I tho't it was the

Krumel."

ye've got so much cheek." And she

turned and passed gentill on.

Grigebel thinks this was purty hard

on the Krumel; but I've bin lookin' in

the almanack to see whether it hit

Grigebel or the Krumel the hardest.

At any rate it is the open sesame

fur Mr. Grigebel; fur he enturtines

all the widders and single ladi, tellin' his

yarn on the Krumel.

Sum mor sum uther time.

MIKE DODSON.

FOR SALE.—What was formerly known as

the "Dits" property. Apply to W. H. Byers,

on the premises.

NOTICE!

I would respectfully inform patrons of the

Express, that I have removed my office to the

old place (Delano Mills), where I am ready

at any time to transact an express business.

Money and freight shipped direct to any

part of the United States.

Respy, JNO. H. DELANO,

Art. So. Express Co.

Sweet Potato, Tomato and Cabbage

Plants.

John Newman, Esq., our fellow townsman,

desires us to tell our readers, and every-

body else, that he can supply them with the

GLAD ENOUGH TO SELL!

The lateness of the season caught a good many of the wholesale houses with stacks of goods, and they were only too glad to sell them off to cash customers at REDUCED FIGURES!

We bought an immense lot of

BARGAINS!

And we ask an inspection of our Sundry Goods and Millinery Department, filled up with fine dress goods, lawns, stylish silk trimmings, and the latest styles of ladies' and children's hats and bonnets.

—:O:—

A FULL LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

AT ST. LOUIS PRICES!

We can save you from 25 to 75 cents

ON EVERY PAIR OF SHOES!